

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

He Ought to Know

How Good Is the

Word of Government?

Hungary's No. 2 Communist leader, Laszlo Rajk, former boss of the secret police, is accused of conspiring with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and Britain, France and America to overthrow his own government.

Once more the world is treated to the odd spectacle of a man on trial for his life in court and admitting "almost" "almost" "almost" in the words of the Associated Press — to contacts with foreign agents.

And there is irony in that part of the dispatch which reports that Rajk testified that he was "instructed" by his superiors to plot against the government. What American could hope to teach a Balkan politician anything about the treacherous twin arts of spying and plotting?

The one blast of truth in this Hungarian upheaval comes from Moscow's late ally — the redoubtable Marshal Tito. The Yugoslav dictator calls the Rajk trial "an unbridled witch-hunt against Yugoslavia" — based on lies and forgeries.

Tito ought to know. He was one of 'em — until Russia's blood-sucking business tactics forced him to declare Yugoslavia independent and ready to fight.

In the news this week was the protest of the Theater Owners Association of America, in annual convention in Los Angeles, against the "temporary, wartime" federal tax on admissions which now threatens to become "permanent" in peacetime, too.

The theater men are hot about it — as are business men in other lines, protesting against the double-doubling of politicians who promise that many a tax is temporary, for a specific emergency, and then promptly forget their promises when the emergency has passed away.

Just how good is the word of government on tax matters? Well, there is human avarice in government as in every other walk of life — only in politics the avarice is more often expressed in terms of jobs for followers rather than for the top office-holder. Money comes into the picture only as the taxes necessary to retain all the job-holders a politician would like to provide for. But it's avarice just the same — and the only cure for it is an outraged public rising and overturning things in an election.

The theater men had federal Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer out to Los Angeles to explain things to the convention. But Mr. Sawyer didn't have much of an explanation. He said about theater admission taxes:

"I am greatly impressed by the argument that taxes which were imposed originally to prevent people from spending their money for so-called luxuries should no longer be effective when the object is now to encourage people to spend their money for what ever they need or want."

That's what the man said. But I know many wise men who, rather than believe in the country merely to admit in a public speech that they were guilty of bad management and couldn't do anything about it, would have stayed in Washington.

Survivors Tell of Blazing Ship

Toronto, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Huddled in hospital corridors and the lobby of a downtown hotel, burned and hysterical passengers of the Toronto told today of a night of horror and chaos in which they were hauled or scrambled from the burning ship.

For a half hour after flames enveloped his ship, Capt. William Taylor was still standing in the bow, throwing ropes to passengers clambering over the side. As he was being taken ashore on a fireman's ladder, the ladder broke and he fell into the chilly bay and had to be pulled out.

Passengers said that before the captain left the ship he burst in cabin doors, hauling women out on deck.

Lucille Roberts of Detroit said she saw a man on an upper deck surrounded by flames.

"As I went down the flames licked around him and you could hear him scream the last time. Then he disappeared."

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Orth of Detroit huddled in a waiting room, seemingly speechless as they were brought ashore.

Mrs. Orth rushed suddenly to the door.

"Here's one of them," she shouted. On the stretcher was her sister, Irene. After Irene was put in an ambulance, Mrs. Orth watched for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Orth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stover of Sombra, near Saratoga, Ont., said they were awakened by the shout ing.

Cancer Society to Hold Meet Here Sept. 21

A district meeting of the Cancer Society will be held Wednesday, September 21, at First Christian church and both state and regional officers will be present. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

All persons interested in cancer work are invited to attend this important meeting.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Scattered thunder showers this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Warmer in northeast and central portions Sunday afternoon.

Hope Star



50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 285

Consolidated January 18, 1927
Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1949

(N.E.A.)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(A.P.)—Means Associated Press

PRICE 5c COPY

Net Paid Circulation
3 Months Ending June 30, 1949
3,517
McCurry Co.
Certified Public Accountants

Danger of U. S. Coal Strike Mounts

Washington, Sept. 17 — (AP) — The danger of a nationwide coal strike next week mounted today but hopes brightened for averting a loss-imminent steel strike.

The 400,000 coal miners were expected to stay away from the pits next Monday because their welfare fund's trustees, headed by mine union President John L. Lewis, voted to suspend pension and other benefit payments.

This action was taken at a stormy, five-hour meeting of the fund's three trustees yesterday. The season was that the fund was fast running out of money. Many coal operators, because their contracts with Lewis have lapsed, have refused to continue paying their 20-cents-a-ton royalty to the fund.

The trustees' meeting was followed by the sudden resignation of the operators' trustee, Ezra Van Horn. He wrote coal owners he wanted to step out right away. In fact, he warned that if they don't name a successor promptly he will go to court to force them to do so.

Meanwhile, chances of avoiding a Big Steel strike a week from tonight looked better after the government stepped in to bring the disputing industry and CIO Steelworkers union together here Monday.

The steel union agreed to send representatives to the meeting with Cyrus S. Ching, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

The steel companies also were expected to accept. A spokesman for the U. S. Steel Corp., biggest among the steelmakers, said "of course we will attend" Ching's meetings.

In inviting the steel disputants to Washington, Ching said they had been sparring at long distance "by telephone" for almost a week on how to treat the findings of President Truman's steel fact-finding board.

That board recommended settling the steel dispute without any wage increase, but with a pension-insurance program costing up to 10 cents an hour per man for the million steelworkers.

Ching said it seems likely the argument springs "not from irreconcilable fundamental differences in viewpoint but from the meaning of words."

President Philip Murray of the CIO union has demanded that the steel industry accept the board's recommendations "as a basis for negotiating a prompt settlement." The steel industry has countered this meant accepting the board formula outright—something it had been assured against in advance.

Also, steel industry leaders plainly have said they don't like the board's idea for employer-paid pensions and insurance. They want the workers to share part of the cost.

A development bolstering fears of a coal strike was the walkout yesterday of 8,000 miners in Wyoming and Utah. They complained of lack of a contract. Negotiations or new coal contracts have dawdled along for months without progress.

Most miners—those east of the Mississippi river—moved on their three-day week last Wednesday and aren't due back at the pits until Monday.

Trustees for the separate anthracite, or hard coal, welfare fund also suspended payments indefinitely, threatening that all UMW miners and their families would do without them for the time being.

This may lead to a walkout next week of the 80,000 hard coal miners.

As for the UMW, the latest figures Lewis' aides have released show that in the year ended last July 1, a total of about 750,000 miners, members of their families and widows of miners, obtained benefits from the soft coal welfare fund.

The sum expended for the year was \$104,880,785. About 24,000 miners aged 60 or more have been drawing \$100 monthly pensions.

Prescott Schools Hold Speech Clinic

Miss Cynthia Daly, state speech coordinator, and Guy W. Berry, state supervisor of special education, held a one-day speech clinic in Prescott Public Schools, Friday, September 16.

The clinic opened at 8 a.m. with a meeting of all teachers in Prescott elementary schools and J. E. Smith, school superintendent, in which Miss Daly discussed problems of speech that appear in the classroom. After the general meeting, Miss Daly conducted interviews with pupils who have trouble with speech, and with their parents and classroom teachers.

At the close of the regular school day, Mr. Berry and Miss Daly discussed plans for a program of speech correction with Mrs. Verne Hubbard, principal of Prescott elementary schools, and Miss Edith Massey, teacher in Prescott High school.

Miss Sophia Sue Harper, supervisor of elementary education in Hope Public Schools, was an interested observer. The clinic is the first of a series to be held in various schools in the state, Mr. Berry said.

Contestants for Rodeo Beauty Honors



Penny Sullivan



Arthurdale Hefner



Mary McDaniel



Imogene Arnold



Jean McJunkins



Ann Barr

Pictured above are 7 of 12 young ladies who will compete here next week for title of queen of the Third District Livestock Show and Miss Hope, with two winners being sent to the state show. Under the rules this year local girls can compete only for the title of Miss Hope and out of town girls will compete for Rodeo Queen Honors.

Entering in the contests are: Mary McDaniel, of Waldo, daughter of Mrs. E. G. McDaniel, sponsored by Oil Belt Roundup Club of Magnolia.

Penny Sullivan, Patmos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spradling, sponsored by town of Patmos.

Imogene Arnold, Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Hope Rotary Club.

Jean McJunkins, Saratoga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McJunkins, sponsored by town of Saratoga.

Emma Louise Downs, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Downs, sponsored by Hope Lions Club.

Ann Barr, Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barr, Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lettie Mae Taylor, Lewisville, sponsored by Lewisville Rotary Club.

Hazel Lawler, Texarkana, sponsored by Texarkana Boots and Saddles Club.

Arthurdale Hefner, Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hefner, Hope Kiwanis Club.

Patsy Jo Roberts, Hope, sponsored by VFW.

Betty Lou Roberts, Hope, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Roberts, Hope American Legion.

Kiwanis Club Continues Calf Project

Two years ago the Hope Kiwanis club, under the leadership of the Agriculture Committee, began what is known as the Jersey Calf Project.

Three registered Jersey calves were purchased and given away to three boys from the ranks of 4-H clubs an dF. F. A. chapters of the county.

One heifer was given away last year and another is to be awarded this year at the fair. The boys receiving these heifers are: Robert Jones, a pasture and barn sufficient to care for the calf.

It must agree to breed this calf to a registered Jersey sire, to show the calf and its off-spring, if any, at the Livestock show each year, keep a record and make a report in person to the donor of the calf annually. He must keep the calf and its female off-spring and donate the first off-spring to the donor of the calf, after which time the ranks of 4-H clubs and F. F. A. chapters of the county.

The off-spring turned back to the donor will be given to other boys according to the rules set up by the donor.

All the cows and their off-spring that have been donated will be displayed at the Livestock Show beginning September 19. The awarding of the fourth registered Jersey heifer will be made next Wednesday morning at the fair grounds at 9:30.

There will be two members from each 4-H club and F. F. A. chapter eligible to participate in this drawing as determined by the Hope county agent and or the Vocational Agriculture teacher.

The Kiwanis club will have a float in the parade next Tuesday which will be composed of this Jersey herd and its owners mounted on a truck according to arrangements made by Hollis Luck, the agriculture committee chairman, and Fred Robertson, the float committee chairman.

Any further information desired regarding the eligibility to receive one of these calves can be obtained by contacting E. R. Brown or Mitchell Sparks of the Hope Kiwanis club.

Engineer That Tests Bubble Gum Has a Job That Any American Kid Might Envy

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — A Brooklyn chemical engineer has a job any kid in America might envy — he tests bubble gum all day long. Gets paid for it, too.

"It took me two months to blow my first bubble," said Dr. Morris Navash, research director for the Bazooka Bubble Gum company.

"Now I blow about a hundred bubbles a day."

But he has a twelve-year-old son who can beat him.

It is his duty to test the texture and elasticity of the gum and to develop new flavors. He came to his post after eleven years as research associate of Columbia university's department of chemical engineering.

"At first, I didn't see how I could keep busy," said Dr. Navash, a small, dark earnest man of 40. "But I have found bubble gum a real challenge. It takes all the scientific knowledge I have. You'd be amazed at the research going into this penny product."

Fortunately, American inventive genius got started first, and the United States now has at least a five-year-edge over Soviet Russia in bubble gum production.

"Other countries copy our wrappers," said Dr. Navash complacently, "but none can duplicate the gum itself."

Bubble gum is a \$10-to-\$15-million-a-year industry and intensely competitive. There are about 25 companies that turn it out.

"Quite a few adults are turning to bubble gum because they get more for their money," said Dr. Navash. "It has about three times as much sugar as ordinary gum."

The gum base itself is either synthetic or natural rubber, plasticized with resins, waxes and oils. And if the gum doesn't snap back into shape the children soon find it out—and boycott that brand. They spread the word quickly to their pals.

"We go on the theory that the average kid is a shrewd buyer," said Dr. Navash. "A penny is often his entire capital, and he demands more for his money than the grownup."

As a result the bubble gum business has had to develop special



Zasu Jones

Schools to Close Tuesday Afternoon

Hope Public schools, negro and white, will close at noon Tuesday to enable students to see the main parade and take in activities at the Third District Livestock Show, James H. Jones, superintendent of schools announced today.

Regular schedule will be held Tuesday morning but the lunchrooms will not serve. Schools buses will run and school will operate on regular schedules the rest of the week.

Funeral for Former Resident at 2 p. m. Sunday

Funeral services for John A. Bennett, 79, native of Hope who died September 11, at his home in Ogden, Utah, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Water Creek.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John P. Whaley of Brownwood, Texas, Mrs. George Woods of South Gate, Cal., several grandchildren including Claude S. Bennett of Ft. Smith, Bennett Smith and Mrs. John H. Franks of Dierks.

526 Calves Are Vaccinated for Bang's Disease

Cal-hood vaccination of heifer calves for Bang's Disease in cooperation with State Veterinarian, Dr. J. S. Campbell, was completed in Hempstead county yesterday reports Oliver L. Adams, county agent. A total of 526 heifers planned to be kept for herd replacements on 186 farms were vaccinated. Each calf vaccinated was tattooed "3 V 9" in the right ear designating quarter, vaccinated and year. The program is expected to be offered livestock owners each spring and fall so that all replacement heifers may be vaccinated at the proper age.

Bus Ticket Office Set Up Here

The Missouri Pacific Transportation Company today announced that a ticket office would be set up in the Schneller Hotel for benefit of travelers.

This is made necessary by the strike of trainmen on the MOP railway. The bus organization used the main railway ticket office here, in charge of the office will be Mrs. Paul Raley. The telephone number is 566.

Senate Urges Military Aid Approval

Washington, Sept. 17 — (UP) — A special senate committee urged approval today for a \$1,314,000,000 military aid program to help re-arm free nations against a "deliberate Russian arms race."

The combined foreign relations and armed services committee recommended the program on a 22-3 vote. This is the best but in assuring the security on the western world.

The senate begins debate on the program Monday. The committee's report was issued as the foreign ministers of western Europe met here to approve common defense plans.

The report revealed that the senators have received official information that Soviet ground forces are in better condition than at any time since the war.

The committee told the senate that Russia has increased by 19 per cent its present military budget over arms spending for 1948, and the Soviets now maintain more than 3,000,000 men under arms.

The Soviet garrison in Germany recently was increased from 70,000 to 100,000 men, the committee said.

All of this activity demonstrated that the fear of the complete demobilization of the forces of the United States and the European nations, and without a competing program of military improvement, the Soviet policy has been and is to increase its military strength in this part of the world. In this connection, it was recalled that Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said the report said, would provide the "hard core" of defense strength in this part of the world. The brief business session was followed by an informal session hour in the school lunch room at which the teachers of Prescott Public schools were hosts.

But firemen thought—and they said it was only a guess—that the flames had been trapped in the flames.

146-180 Persons Feared Dead in Steamship Fire in Toronto, Canada

A&P Releases Statement on Pending Suit

Describing the suit to dissolve the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as a threat to the welfare and living standards of every American citizen, officials of the Company announced today they would oppose it with every legitimate means. The suit filed in the Federal Court for the Southern District of New York, asked the court to dispose of its manufacturing and processing facilities and to break up the Company into smaller chains. The A & P statement said in full. . . .

"This action is a threat to the welfare and living standards of every American citizen. If successful, it will mean less food on every dinner table and fewer dollars in every pay envelope. This is not just an effort to destroy A & P, but an attack on the entire system of low-cost, low-profit mass distribution which this Company pioneered.

A & P was the first chain store in this country and the methods we developed have been adopted by other grocers, as well as merchants in other lines. There are today literally hundreds of chain stores and voluntary groups of individuals merchants operating with the same methods and in the same pattern here under attack. If the Anti-Trust lawyers succeed in destroying A & P the way will be cleared for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

There is nothing even approaching monopoly here, for as every housewife knows, the retail grocery business is the most competitive in the country and we do only a small part of it. Nor was there ever any charge that we raised prices, for the whole basis of this attack is the fact that we sold good food too cheap. There is nothing in our operations, or in any previous court decisions involving us, or in the Anti-Trust laws themselves, to justify the dissolution of A & P. Obviously, it is one theory of the Anti-Trust lawyers that the people of America have no right to patronize a company if their patronage will make that company grow, and that any big business must be destroyed simply because it is big and even if the public gets hurt in the process.

This action is just opposite to the purpose of the Anti-Trust laws, which were meant to increase competition and keep prices down, for if it succeeds, it will serve only to cut down competition and force prices up. A & P's policy always maintained and kept alive the spirit of competition. Finally, the owners of A & P could make enormous amounts of money by breaking up this Company, as the Anti-Trust lawyers wish, and selling off the parts. But we believe this attack is a threat to millions of consumers who rely on us for quality foods at low prices, to hundreds of thousands of farmers who rely on us for fast, low-cost distribution of their products, and to every loyal employee.

There has never been any question in our minds that it is good business and good citizenship to sell good food as cheaply as possible, and we feel that it is our responsibility to our customers, to our country and our employees, to defend this Company and that theory by every legitimate means."

During Rajk's confession yesterday, the former foreign minister and No. 2 communist of Hungary went into great detail on how he spied against communists for 17 years on behalf of the U. S., the Vatican, Marshal Tito and others.

"Yes, we really spoke of timing the push but not this way," Rajk said and started to explain how it had been.

"Don't explain," said the judge, who several times had tried unsuccessfully to shut off Rajk's marathon confession during yesterday's session.

The judge then recalled Rajk to the stand and asked him if Palffy's testimony were true.

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Tito Has Big Spy Ring Says Hungarian

By RICHARD S. CLARK
Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 17 — (UP)—Marshal Tito has a Yugoslav spy ring operating in every Soviet satellite country and even in Moscow itself, a defendant in the Hungarian treason trial testified today.

The defendant, Lt. Gen. Gyorgy Palffy, took the stand this morning after the court dismissed Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian foreign minister, as having nothing to add to his five-hour confession yesterday.

Palffy, a senior officer who would have headed a Hungarian armed force in case of war, pleaded guilty to government charges of sedition and plotting to overthrow the communist regime. He is the second to testify of eight high communist officials on trial.

When prompted by the prosecutor to give details of the alleged Yugoslav spy ring operating in Hungary, Palffy replied:

"In every people's democracy and even in the Soviet union spying is going on."

Among the agents who spied for Yugoslavia, Palffy said, was a Hungarian military attaché that he himself as inspector general of the Hungarian army had sent to Moscow.

Palffy testified that Rajk, with the aid of the U. S., Tito and the Vatican, planned a coup to assassinate Hungarian communist leaders and take over the country. For this, Palffy said, Rajk set a deadline for May 30. Rajk was arrested May 30.

"In March, 1949, Rajk said the plan must not be delayed and must be carried out by the end of May, at the latest," Rajk testified.

Palffy said he had no part in the plan, a 10-point scheme.

He said he spoke to Rajk later at the Mayday parade in Budapest and asked for additional instructions from Alexander Ranko, Yugoslav vice premier and minister of the interior.

The judge then recalled Rajk to the stand and asked him if Palffy's testimony were true.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, September 19

All circles of the W. M. F. of the First Baptist church will meet together at the church at 10 a. m. Monday to observe the Day of Prayer for State Missions. The topic of the program will be "Latter Day's Work." A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour and the meeting will be resumed at 1 p. m. A full attendance is urged.

The Women's Council of the First Baptist church will have its business and missionary meeting in the church parlor at 3:30 p. m. Monday. Circle 2 with Mrs. B. L. Rettig, leader, will be in charge of the program.

The Sunbeams, Junior Royal Ambassadors, Junior Girls Auxiliary will meet at 4 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist church.

The Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Tuesday, September 20
The Ladies Auxiliary with Mrs. Earl Little, president, will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Unity Missionary Baptist church.

There will be choir practice at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, September 21
There will be prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

The Junior choir of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday and the senior choir will practice at 7:30.

Thursday, September 22
The choir of the First Christian church will have rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Notice

The regular monthly meeting of the Fidelity Class of the First Baptist church has been postponed until Monday, September 26.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday, September 22 instead of Monday, September 20, at previously announced. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith, East Third street, with Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lahroy Spates, Mrs. Tom Wardlaw, Mrs. Fred Mick and Mrs. Harry Segnar hostesses.

Janice Brumley and Bill Beard to Wed
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brumley of Canby, La. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Bill Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beard of Hope.

DeAnn Lilac Club Meets Tuesday
Mrs. Carl Coffee was hostess to members of the DeAnn Lilac club at her home on Tuesday, September 13. Mrs. Jessie Samuels was co-hostess. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A devotional was given by Mrs. Samuels, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Poems were read and hints on planning flowers for early spring blooming were discussed. Gifts were exchanged and pal sister names were revealed and redrawn. Refreshments were served to 18 members.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Noel O'Steen with Mrs. Lyle Arnold co-hostess.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence of Atlanta, Tex. arrived Friday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Sutton and to attend the Hope-Prentiss game.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud H. Sutton and daughter, Claudanne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence left Saturday to spend the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bernice Hargis, Jr. and Mr. Hargis in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain of Nashville were Thursday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ramsey and daughter Janet of Nashville moved to Hope Friday and are domiciled at 1815 South Main street.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and son,

Jerry, and Miss Beryl Henry will leave Sunday for Chattanooga, Tenn. where Jerry will enter the Baylor school. Before returning to Hope, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Henry will visit points of interest there.

Robert Bressler of Memphis arrived Friday night to spend the week-end with Mrs. Bressler and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Guerin and family of Memphis arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson. They will be accompanied by Dr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. C. S. Thompson of Little Rock who will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herndon and son, Billy Bob of Fort Smith are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Miss Martha Ann Atkins will leave Monday for TSCW, at Denton, Tex. where she will be a senior.

Max Murphy returned Friday night from a cruise to the Canal Zone, Balboa, and Galapagos Island. He will leave Sunday to enroll at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Bertrum Sweat, McCaskill; Mrs. A. O. Bright, Fulton; Mrs. Robert Stevens, Stamps.
Discharged: Mrs. J. M. Watson, Emmet; Mrs. T. H. Harrison, Roston; W. B. York, Rt. 3, Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Bertrum Sweat, McCaskill, announce the arrival of a son.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Hope; Miss Helen Barnes, McNab.
Discharged: K. E. Easterling, Hope; Mrs. Ernest Grisham, Fulton.

Branch
Discharged: Mrs. Doyle Rider and baby boy, Palmos.

News of the Churches

UNITY BAPTIST
South Elm Street
Eld. Howard White, Pastor
8:25-8:55, Unity's Gospel Hour.
10 a. m. Sunday school. Warren Pickard, Supt.
11 o'clock, Morning worship.
6:45 P. M. C.
7:30 Evening worship. Eld. Gerald Keller, President of Jacksonville College, Jacksonville, Tex., will preach in evening service.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
North Ferguson Street
Robert O'Steen, Pastor
Rock of Ages broadcast from the church auditorium, 9 to 9:30 a. m.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Grady Halstrom, Supt.
11 o'clock, Morning worship.
7 p. m. B. T. C.
7:30 Evening worship.
Monday, 2 p. m. Auxiliary. Mrs. Lillian O'Steen, president.
Wednesday, 7 p. m. Teachers' meeting, with prayer service at 7:30.

You are invited to worship with us.
The regular monthly community singing will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m. at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. All singers and listeners are invited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. We have classes for all ages.
10:50 Morning worship, Communion and sermon. Music will be a solo by Ted Jones.
6 p. m. The Junior CYF will meet for a social hour and refreshments.
8:30 p. m. Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF.
7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30 Evening worship, communion, and sermon. Music will be by the choir.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main Street
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Guy E.

Two Arkansas Men Killed in Road Accidents

Benton, Sept. 17 — (P) — Two Lonsdale, Ark., men were killed Monday in two trucks seven miles south of here on highway 67 last night.
A third truck was overturned as the driver swerved to miss the wreckage of the other two.
Killed were James Martin, 43, and Ernest Carpenter, about 50, occupants of a pickup truck which state Police Sgt. Guy Grant said rammed the trailer of a big motor transport. Their companion, Clyde Pounds, was injured slightly.
The transport overturned.
Drivers of the transport and of the truck which overturned to avoid a collision were unhurt.
The deaths were the third and fourth traffic fatalities in Arkansas this week.

Basey, superintendent.
10 a. m. Radio Bible class. H. Paul Holdridge, teacher. KXAR.
11 o'clock, Morning worship.
1 p. m. The "Gospel Hour" KXAR.
4:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
6:15 p. m. Junior and senior Christ's Ambassadors service.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, Christian service Brigade, 5:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study.

FIRST METHODIST
West Second at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school. Rev. J. M. Hamilton, new pastor, will address the Century Bible class at the church at 10 a. m.
10:50 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m. Wesley club and youth groups will meet.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST
Third and Main streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school. H. E. Birkhead, educational director.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. H. E. Birkhead, Supt.
10:50 Morning worship with the message by the pastor.
5:30 p. m. Youth choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training union. Vance Smiley, director.
7:45 Evening worship with message by the pastor.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Fellowship worship for the whole family.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Adult choir rehearsal.

500 Oak Street
Rev. E. N. Glover, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. F. N. Pigeon, Supt. (Class for all ages).
11 o'clock, Morning worship. Jr. church in charge.
8:30 P. M. C.
8 o'clock, musical program by the Tornadoes, sponsored by the Mission society. Public is invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East Second Street
Stephen Cook, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. James H. Miller, Supt.
10:50 Morning worship. Sermon: "Next Step" by the pastor. L. H. Hollamon, Jr. will be guest organist this Sunday. Earl Powell Jr. will sing a solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" by Scott.
6:15 p. m. Y. P.
The Wednesday night Sunday night worship this Sunday.

Steps to the Moon

By Adelaide Humphries

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April arrived too soon. Gaynel was on her way to meet Barry on Washington Boulevard to choose her wedding ring. She was reminded of another spring, a year ago, when going to meet Barry, she had met Fritz instead.

Of course that was not reason why she suddenly decided consulting her wrist watch and seeing she had a good half hour to spare, that she would spend it in the lounge.

Armand, greeting her with his Cossack's bow, escorted her to his table. He received her order with his most pompous dignity.

There was no doubt that Gaynel, in her new spring suit, was by far the prettiest girl in the place. There was no doubt that the young man, big and square and blond, who suddenly seemed to appear from nowhere to loom beside her table, had every intention of joining her.

He said, "Sorry to have kept you waiting this long, Madame. I see you picked the same spot. And are looking more gorgeous than ever." He slid into the opposite chair, before Gaynel could manage a single syllable, had she been able, which she was not. He turned to Armand, who was now at his elbow, with his elegant bow, "Whiskey and soda, my good man," Fritz said.

DOROTHY DIX

Merry Widows, and Otherwise

There are three kinds of widows: Those to whom widowhood comes as the most crushing blow that fate could deal. Those to whom it is the end of a long martyrdom and to whom it is the greatest blessing that Heaven could bestow. And those who achieve widowhood by way of court and seldom find it satisfactory.

No woman is more to be pitied than the one who loses a good, kind husband who loved her and whom she worshipped. He has protected her, sheltered her, stood between her and every hardship and without him she is as forlorn and lonely as a child lost in the dark. He has been the center of her world. When he is gone, all is gone.

Often added to her desolation is the terror that seizes her when she thinks of a future in which she must fend the wolf from her door. The funeral will take all of their meager savings. Helpless children are clinging to her skirts and she knows nothing but how to be a good wife and mother and housekeeper. She knows no trade by which she can earn a dollar. For the moment, at least, she wishes that she and the babies could have gone with the tender husband and father.

Sometimes the death of her husband comes to a woman as the breaking of his shackles comes to a slave. For her children's sake, for her sake, or because she was helpless, she has endured years of grinding tyranny. She has suffered herself to be abused and neglected. She has been humiliated by having to ask like a beggar for money that she has earned ten times over.

At last it is over. She is free. The fault-finding voice is stilled. The miserly hands have loosened their clutch on the checkbook. No longer need she go in fear and trembling. Sometimes a widow wears a veil to hide the ravages that grief has made. Sometimes she wears a veil to conceal the relief in her eyes.

Then there is the woman whose widowhood is a racket entered into for the sake of alimony, or because she thinks she can marry more profitably the second time. There are those pathetic widows who have their widowhood forced upon them by the death of a husband who have tired of them and want to swap an old wife for a fairer and younger one. Of all widows, these are the most deserving of sympathy because they have not even the comfort of a good husband to comfort them.

But however widowhood comes to a woman, she finds to her amazement that it sets apart, and brings her strange and disillusioning experiences.

The first is that widows seem to be regarded, not only by professional crooks and thieves, but by all of the orderly optimistic ne-er-do-wells among her acquaintance as their legitimate prey. No sooner does one come into possession of her husband's estate than they descend upon her like a horde of locusts.

One might think that some compensation would stir even in the most heartless of businessmen the grief-stricken to be able to think clearly; dazed and confused, with no knowledge or experience of problems she is called on for the first time to solve. Not so, however. Everybody with a hole in the ground, or a piece of blue sky

to sell, everybody with rotten bonds and wildcat stocks, camps on her doorstep and tries to gyp her out of the money on which her whole life and that of her children depends.

There must be a widow list, as there is a sucker list of easy marks, for every widow with a little insurance has high-powered salesmen try to sell her schemes so palpably fraudulent that they would insult the intelligence of a moron.

Worse still, the widow is regarded as a manna from heaven, by all her impecunious friends and relatives.

Uncle John comes to condole and ends up by trying to borrow money to pay off the mortgage on his farm, well knowing he has no way of returning it. Cousin Ellen knows dear Maria would just love sending a couple of her children through college, and Aunt Susan elects to come and make her home with her uninvited, because he knows that poor dear Maria is so lonely now that John is gone, and widows have to be so careful. People gossip about them so much.

It is perhaps because the widow gets worn out trying to hang on to the few dollars of her property and because there is no pen in keeping house unless you have a man to eat your good dinners and because she feels the need of a companion even if he gets on her nerves at times, that the widow so often gets married again. Any part in a storm.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Sept. 17 — (P) — On Saturday night list:
NBC—7 Hollywood Theater: 7:30 Truth or Consequences; 8 Hit Parade; 8:30 Dennis Day; 9 Dick Powell Detective Series.
CBS—7 Gene Autry show; 9 Sing It Again quiz.
ABC—6:15 Bert Andrews comedy; 8 Tommy Dorsey show; 8:30 Navy Band concert.
MBS—6:30 True or False finale; 7 Twenty Questions; 8:30 Guy Lombardo music; 9 Chicago Theater concert.

Wed on the Rebound



Although married to one woman, Tod Duncan cannot forget his first love. His wife who sees one obstacle after another placed between herself and happiness must win Tod after her marriage. To learn how she meets the problem read

"SOMEONE TO LOVE"

By Irene Lannen Ernhart

Starts Monday Sept. 19th

in HOPE STAR

Atlantic Group Meets to Map Defenses

Washington, Sept. 17 — (P) — The 12-nation North Atlantic council meets here today to organize the defenses of the western world against any possible attack by Russia.

The meeting, the council's first since it was created under the North Atlantic treaty, faced the task of setting up a single overall defense committee which will tie

into one strategic pattern the war plans of all the member nations.

Under that top level agency, regional defense groups will plan in detail the military actions needed in the event of war. Speculation was that there would be five of these groups, covering North America, the ocean area, northern Europe, western Europe and the western Mediterranean.

The council was called to meet at 9:30 a. m. (EST). Diplomats said its work should be completed by late afternoon and that the final session would be followed by a report on the new defense setup.

Actually the design for the far flung organization was worked out before hand by officials of the 12 Portugal and Iceland.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Your Personal, Real Estate and Poll Taxes are Due and Payable

OCTOBER 1st

AT MIDNIGHT IS THE DEADLINE FOR PAYING YOUR TAXES

Please come in and pay now. If you wait until the very last day we simply can't handle the rush without making errors.

Don't Wait. Help us to help you keep your tax business straight. Bring a legal description or your land numbers

CLAUD SUTTON

Hempstead County Sheriff and Collector

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that **BARNEY GAINES** and **ORVILLE OGLESBY** are now employed in our shop.

We invite their friends and customers to visit us when your car needs service. We promise the same courteous and efficient service that you received from Barney.

We have also employed **JAMES (Fats) PURYEAR** in our Sales Department. Fats comes to us from Prescott and Malvern.

TOL-E-TEX COMPANY

SUNDAY **SAENGER** MONDAY and TUESDAY

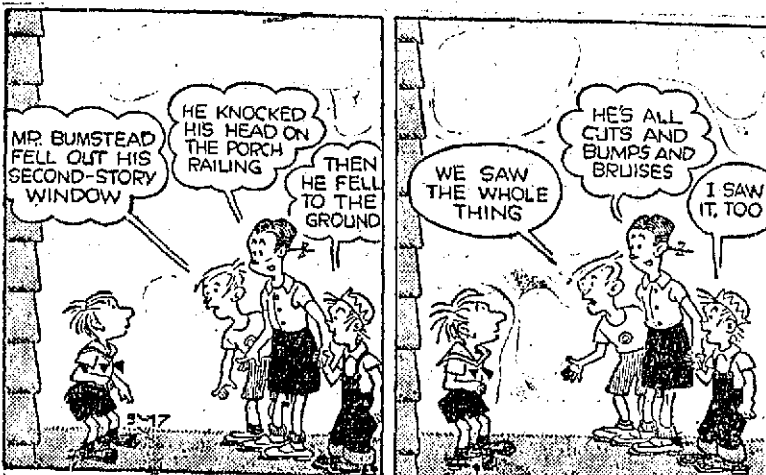
Red Skelton
Esther Williams
Neptune's Daughter
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Kerlan Wynn - Betty Garrett
Ricardo Montalban
Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra

RIALTO SUN. - MON. - TUES.

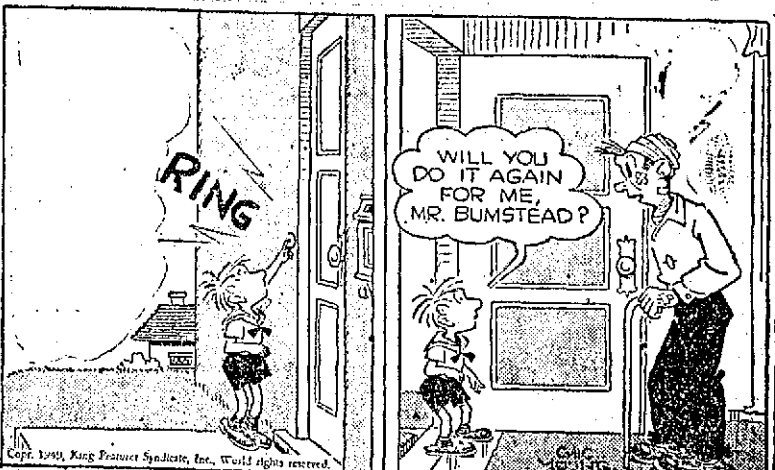
"THE UNDERCOVER MAN"

with **GLENN FORD**

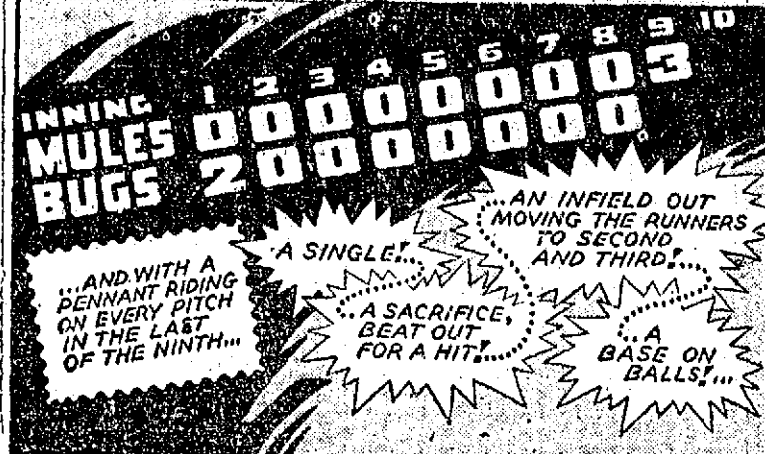
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OSZARK IKE



By Roy Gatto



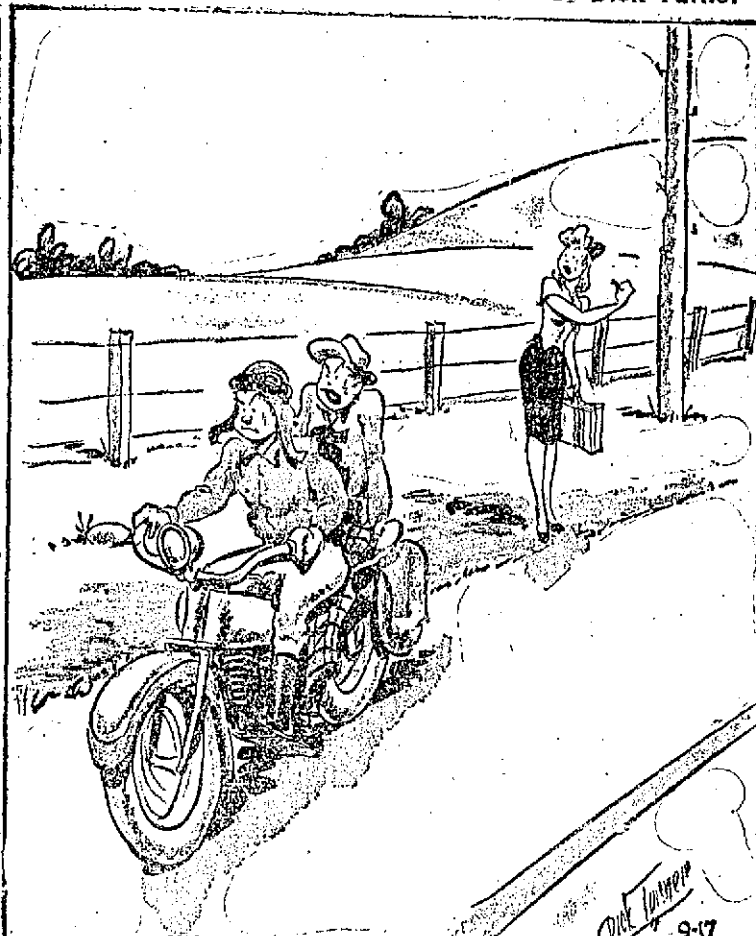
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

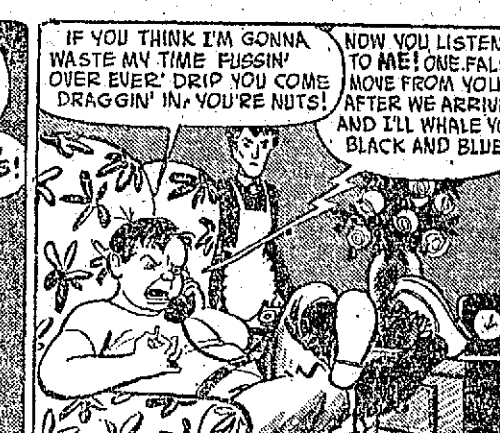


VIC FLINT



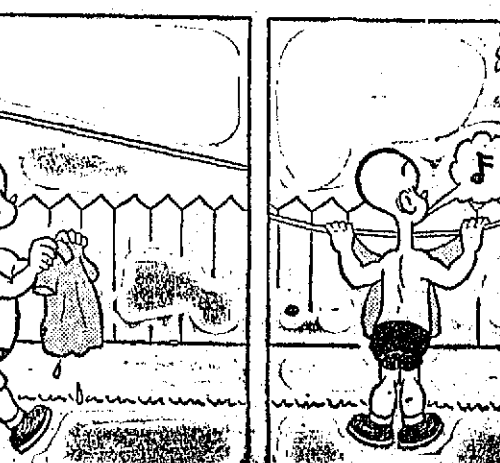
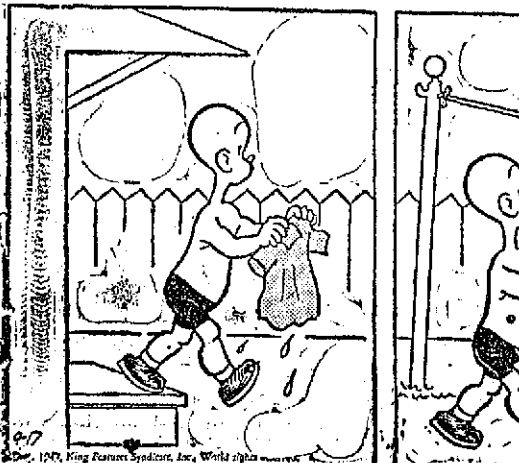
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBS



By Leslie Turner

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

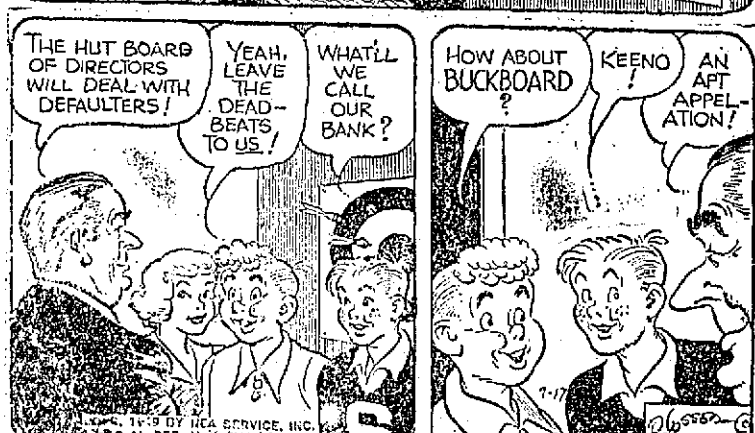
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

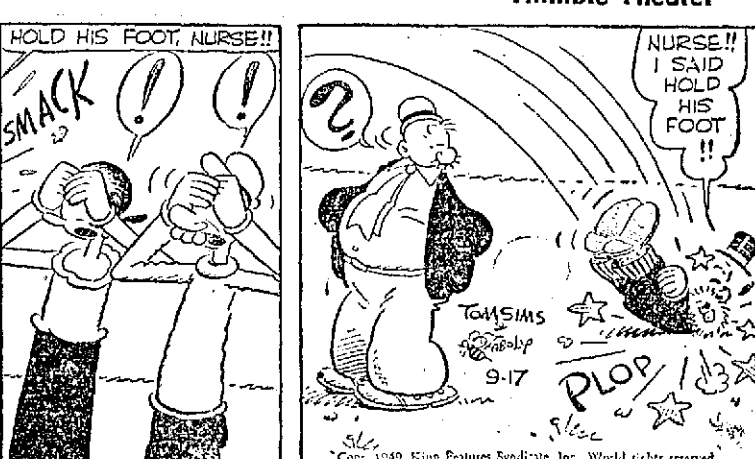
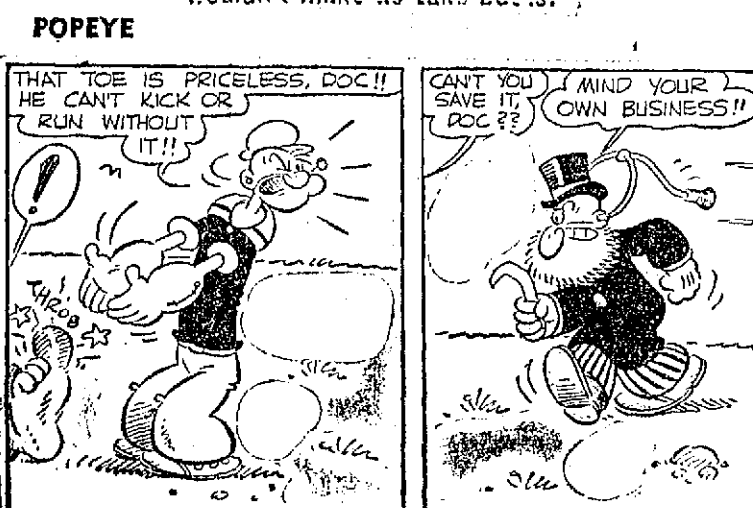


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

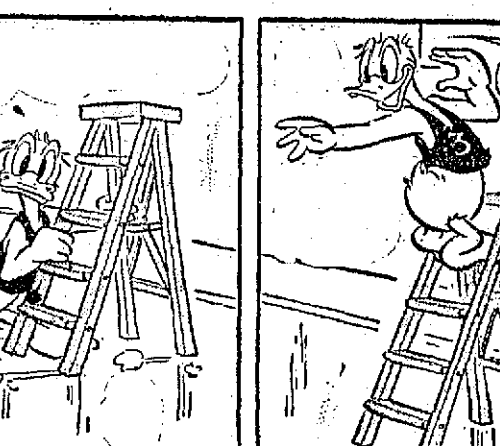
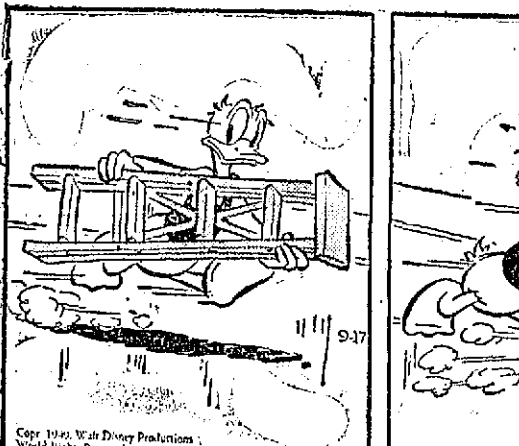
By Blosser



Thimble Theater

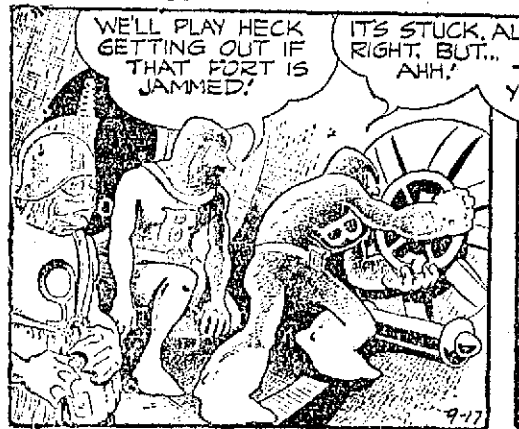


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS



By Edgar Martin

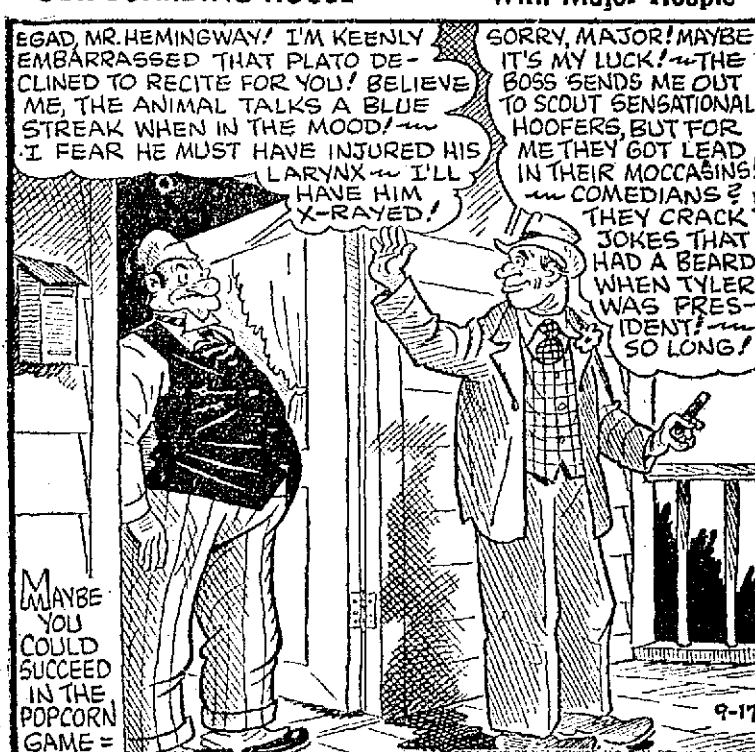
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

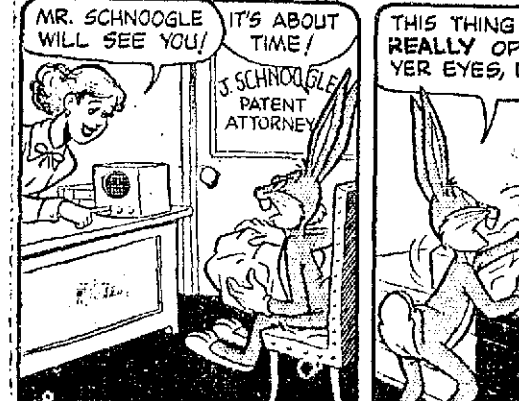


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin

